HIS ACCOMPLICE, HARROLD, CAPTURED.

The Dying Words of the Assassin.

NO CONFESSION OR REPENTANCE.

A HARDENED WRETCH.

FULL DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR.

Official.

WAR THEFAR MEST, WASHINGTON, TRUNSDRY, April 27-9:20 a. m. Major-Gen. Dix: J. Wilkes Booth and Ha old were chased from the swamp in St. Mary's County

Maryland, to Garrett's farm moor Port Royal, on the Ruppahannock, by Col. Baker's fore The barn in which they took refuce was fired. Booth in making his tecape was shot through the head and killed, lingering about three hours, and Har-

Booth's body and Harrold are now here. Phwis M. Stavios, Secretary of War.

Our Special Account.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribmas, Washington, Thursday, April 27, 1865. Booth was surrounded and shot yesterday His dead body was brought here last night, and is no on board a gunboat in the river.

Will send the particulars as soon as possible. SECOND DISEATCH

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 27, 1865. The Republican has been permitted by the War Department to issue an Paira giving the following particulars of the capture and death of Booth, the Pres

"About 8 o clock last evening we received the intel figence of the capture of J. Wilkes Booth, the assassi of Abraham Lincoln, and one of his accomplices in the murder, David C. Harrold. The following are such Booth and his accomplice and cross

for some time and until driven out by the fire, when he rashed out and was immediately shot through the neck

e the above was put in type, we have had an inwith two of the cavalrymen engaged in the

them we learn that the whole party consisted ing two detectives. The first information sing the river and his probabl ut, was obtained from disbanded Rel were met with in all directions in tha ountry. From one and another of thes he clue to Booth's movements was gathered and held notil just at daybreak they came upon the barn wher

A paricy was had, and Beoth manifesting the me desperate determination not to be taken alive, and to as many of the lives of the party as possible, Lieut. Edward P. Doberty, who commanded the scontin party, determined to make short work of him. When Harrold and the preparations for Gring the barn be declared his willingness to surrender, and said he the contrary, was impudently defiant, offering at first to fight the whole squad at 100 yards, and subsequently at 50 yards. He was hobbling on crutches, apparently very lame. He swere he would die like a man, etc.

"Harrold having been secured, as soon as the burning hay lighted the interior of the barn sufficiently to rende the scowling face of Booth, the assassia, visible, Sergt Boston Corbett fired upon him, and he fell. The bal passed through his neck. He was pulled out of the barn at one of his crutches and carbine and revolver

phemics against the Government and messages to hi mother, desiring her to be informed that he died for h

The time Booth was shot he was leaning upon o crutch and preparing to shoot his captors. Only one abot was fired in the entire affair, that which killed the

Lieut, Doherty is one of the bravest fellows in th cavalry service, having distinguished himself in a sharp affair at Culpepper Court-House, and on other ocea-sions. The 16th New-York Cavalty is commanded by Col. Nelson Sweetzer, and has been doing duty in Fair fax County. This regiment formed part of the cavalry escort on the day of the President's obsequies in Washington. The body of Booth and the assassin's accou plice, Harrold, were placed on board the Ida, an sent to Washington, arriving here about I o'clock this

LATER. - Booth's body has been fully recognized as placed upon a gunboat in the stream. The knife he brandished, with the blood of Capt. Rathbone dries thereon, is here; also his revolvers and Spencer ride. He claimed to have been deserted by all his confeder ates, except Harrold, and that he rode twenty mile with the bone of his leg protruding and chafing against bis saddle.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Trill

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 27, 1865. We have just received from the lips of Sergt. Josion Corbett, of Co. L, 16th New-York Cavalry, th full particulars of his capture of Booth, and the circus stances which compelled him to shoot him.

Corbett resides in New-York in Attorney-st., next door to the Protestant M. E. church, of which he is member. His regiment has been stationed at Vienns and been more or less engaged in the pursuit of Bootl and different persons suspected of being connected wit the cane of assassins.

The regiment were in the city, and did guard and

escort duty on the occasion of the I ident's funeral. A detachment of 26 men, under command of Lieut Doherty, with two of Col. Baker's detectives, viz. Ligat. Col. Conger and Lieut. Baker, both lete Baker's District of Columbia Cavairy, proceeded to Fort Royal in pursuit of Booth and Harrold, they having received trustworthy information of their where abouts from the negroes, and some confirmatory infor mation from certain paroled Confederate soldiers.

They crossed the Rappahannock in a scow ferry-boat

Booth Found and Shot! NEW-WOLK THE ASSASSINATION.

Vol. XXV ..... No. 7,507.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1865.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

nave been seeking admission to the Navy-Yard to day o get a sight of the body and to hear the particulars at none excepting the workmen, the officers of the ard, and those boiling orders from the Department ire allowed to cuter.

A Spencer carbina which Boach had with him to the

yard, and those bodding orders from the Department, are allowed to cuter.

A Spencer earline, which Booth had with him in the barn at the time he was shot by Sergeant Corbett, and a large knife, with blood on it, supposed to be the one with which Booth cut Major Ratibum in the theater box, on the night of the nurder of President Lincoln, and which was found on Booth's body, have been brought to the city. The carbine and knife are now in the possession of Col. Baker, at his office.

The bills of exchange, which were for a considerable amount, found on Booth's person, were drawn on banks in Canada, in October last. About that time Booth's he was known to have been in Canada, It is now thought that Booth's beg was fractured in jumping from the box, in Ford's Theater, when the stage, and not by the failing of his herse, while endeavoring to make his escape, as was at first supposed.

FOURTH DISPATCH.

Harrold thus for has evaded every effort to be draw

f Booth: The detachment of the Sixteenth New-York Cavalry

don't three tolles beyond that place when they ascer ained that Booth was secreted upon the place of Henry arrett. Mr. C. was called out, and stated be ha en there, but had been notified by Robel envalry tha r cavalry were crossing the river and that he must uve and secrete binnelf. Mr. G. seemed to give a

He was supposed to have fied to the woods, but upo approaching the bein he was discovered secrete

When challenged to come out and surrender, he ery wild and excited tone, demanded to know wh hey supposed him to be, and by what authority; desi

cive himself up. He refused to do so, and threatened Providence, for the answer of his own prayer. shoot whoever should approach. He said he was

here was a board off and where he was particularly ex sed to Booth's fire; he expressed a desire to go ju an the encounter, and had much rather go i nd attack him, than to stand in his exposed position ent it was so evident that Booth meant to sell his life early as possible, that Lieut. Doherry would not pe sit him to enter.

er, or else the barn would be fired. Nearly a half hou was consumed in the parley, however, when fire wa et to the barn. During the progress of the flame t one of the men. Corbett, who is a deenly religio man, says he prayed fervently for Booth, and that Go

His shot, by a strange coincidence, entered his at of the upper part of his neck on the opposite side. rutch; his pody was instantly removed from the bur

In his leather belt which he were was the 'yrannis" dirk, he so tragically brandished upor e, with clotted blood dried upon its blade. The pife, his carbine and two revolvers, which he also h l brought to THE TRIBUNE building here and e

ut of the barn at the first in an excited state of fright end professed contrition, with his arms upraised. H iso audibly belought Booth to surrender, without ava

Booth, in his forced bauteur, shouted out just before Harrold left him. "Here, Captain, is one man wh wants to surrender mighty had." He had but a me ment previous insisted that no one was in the bar with him.

Harrold is pronounced a mean, cowardly boy. H ys he wishes Wilken Booth had been dead bef re h and ever seen him, and then remarked, with silly very fond of his jokes,"

Harrold has been brought to the city and confined

Booth, before he died, was apparently rational, love throughout, and he said: ' Tell my mother I have died for my country. You, gentlemen, have spo-He seemed conscious of near a proach of death, but died as frivolously and harden s he had lived.

His body was fully identified by his initials and in India ink, his memorandum books and other papers and by the personal recognition before and after eath of the detective officers who knew him.

He had his mustache shaved off, and had a uniform eard of four or five days.

He wore a gray woolen shirt; had on dark cassimer rould not fight if they would let him out. Booth, on pants; one cavalry, or theater, top boot, which drew up On the other foot he had an old shee. His leg wa bandaged where it was broken.

Harrold says by his spur catching in the flag festoor ing the President's box, and tripping in his teap upon th stage. He suffered excruciating pain from this wound the splintered end of the bone piercing the flesh.

Harrold says Booth had a third revolver, which was graed up in the barn. Booth's general appearance bilarious top of other days. Corbett, who is a young nan of Cromwellian faith, says he was very anxious be permitted to go in and encounter him, although h upposes his life would have been the forfeit; yet he was the opinion that at the moment Booth had engaged im, the others could have sprang upon him and se ared him alive. He says he would willingly have given up his own life if thereby the cause of justice ould have been better subserved. When he fired up im, it was his hope to effectually disable him and no kill him, but his ball struck higher than he intended He knew, however, from his threats, that he would ither kill himself or some one clse if he were not totally

disabled. Booth wanted to know where they would take him e would give up. He was informed by the detective hat he must make an unconditional surrender.

He is said to have showered imprecations upon infederates, who he said had promised to stand by m, but had all deserted him.

He was brought to the house of Mr. Garrett by onfederate Captain, who told Mr. Grerett that he was Marviander who was endeavoring to make his way to Johnston's army.

Several small squads of Rebel cavalry were see overing about, and were no doubt attempting to cover

To the loyal negroes are our officers indebted for the races which led to Booth's capture. It is said concluave evidence is adduced showing the whole plot to have originated in the order called "Knights of the Boston Corbett, the hero of the above narration, was

orn in London, but was brought to New-York by his ather at eight years of age. He subsequently went to Boston, where he was converted, and was baptized a member of the Methodist Church. He says, at that time, desiring to lead a new life, he changed his former given name, and was baptized "Boston." His subse quent residence has been New-York, where he enlisted nto the 16th Cavalry.

He is as modest as he is devoted, and his Lieutenant renounces him a most worthy soldier. He was offered one of Booth's pistols by the detectives as a memento of the occasion, but he declined it, saying he desired n reminder of the sad duty he had performed, and desire o have it banished from his mind as soon as possible. He was to-day offered here \$100 for his own pistol, with which he had killed Booth, but he

instantly replied, "That is not mine—it belongs to Government, and I would not sell it for any price."

Being spoken to about the large reward he replied he at Port Royal on Tuesday night, and had proceeded desired no reward for having done what God made. Harroid says he was outside the theater on horse

do. He remarked, however, that if the Government ished to reward aim and would allow him to keep k ttle horse when his term of service was over, it would be all he could wish. "He isn't very valuable," he said but I've got so attached to him that I would like ome." He was assured by the gentlem resent that Secretary Stanton would cause an order issued for that horse to be turned over to him.

It is mentioned as a coincident circumstance, Corbett attended McKendree chapel, in this city, las anday night, at which he related his interesting expe as a man soldier and Christian, closing with ery fervent and appropriate prayer, in blic burden engressed his mind. He prayed with pecial fervor that the guilty, fleeing perpetrators e foul crime against humanity and the nation might speedily overtaken and brought to justice, little ing then that he was to be the instrument, u

The popular mind, although intensely excited all las right and this morning over flying and contradictor

Lieut, Edward P. Doherty was formerly a member the 71st New-York Infantry, and was at the first Bul Run fight, and was in many other engagements; show

he 16th New-York Volunteer Cavalry, and received officers for his bravery last Fall near Culpepper, whe his party were surrounded by Kershaw's division of Rebel soldiers, he cut his way through gallantly an saved most of his men.

This regiment (16th New-York Cavalry) is now under mand of Col. N. B. Sweitzer. They have been o he defenses of Washington scouting to the Rapidan, the Rappahannock, Bull Run & " alne, Thoroughfare Gar nd other places in the mou .... aous valleys and fore for guerrillas, bushwhackers, &c. The regiment by st many valuable men by their dashing raids, my pickets and patrols have been captured and kills by the bushwhackers.

FOURTH DISPATCH secial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribus

Washington, Thursday, April 27, 1865. Col. Baker of the detective force furnished following additional particulars concerning the nture of Booth:

Learning that no traces of him could be found after departure from the house of Dr. Mudge, near Por co, where his fractured leg was set, he becan

nt while Lieut, Baker was exhibiting Booth's photo sph with the view of refreshing his memory, a dark dered, but a more loval Virginian, employed as istant on the ferry, happened to see the photograp The detective's shoulder, and instantly replie Yes, master, I knows dat man, I set um acc

er, yet the trail was deemed good. At Port Roys hey took the Bowling Green road and passed the farafle from the road, they passed and rode on seve colored Virginian however, and from his arned that a party such as was inquired for we rought and left at Mr. Garrett's two days before

The party then wheeled and returned to Garrett Lieut. Baker dismounted and demanded a rett denied all knowledge of Booth, but seeing Bake

of whom was wounded. He protested he knew nothing of their names, said they had been apprised that the Union cavalry wa about and had left the house, demanding his horses saying they must get away; but he (Garrett) stout! efused to let his horses go, fearing, he says, he should ever get them again. So Booth and Harrold fled to the orn and he sent the vounger Garrett to watch th earn to see that they did not steal the horses, and the was at that moment hiding in the corn-house, ac

dining the barn. This was found to be as stated. Lieut. Baker the ent to the barn door and knocked heavily with his revolver upon the door, shouting out "Booth, Booth, After a protracted silence, Baker continuing the knock who are you and what do you want ! Are you Con

ng and calling; Booth came to the door and asked federate or Yankeer" Baker replied giving his nam when Booth declared he would shoot the first man wh attempted to enter the barn. The remainder of the affair of firing the barn, th rrender of Harrold, and shooting Booth is as nar

rated by Sergeant Corbett. The intelligent contraband had further announce that "one of the Rebel officers who brought these men vere was courting a lady way down on Bowling Green

and he ' reckoned he'd be yere." The point was take ad true to the darkey's estimate of "the unsarting white man," the Rebel captain was captured at the house of his affinnced. He was conducted nearly t Belle Plain, when he made his escape from our worn out men and steeds

After the death of Booth his body was placed in eart and conveyed across to Belle Plain to the steamer Ides, which had awaited the return of the party. It arrived there at 8 o'clock last night.

The two Garretts, who were paroled soldiers of Lee and had just returned home, were brought up as prison ers also. Harrold was tied to one of the saddles and compelled to march all the way. The captured Rebe captain was mounted, and thus effected his escape. The boat arrived at the Navy-Yard at about I o'cloc

this morning. Harrold and the body of Booth were safely lodged on the gunboat, and the Garretts place in the Old Capitol. The news of Booth's capture we telegraphed up from Alexandria at 5 o'clock last ever ng, Sergt. Corbett having ridden the entire distance nearly 40 miles in about four hours upon that pony he so desirous of retaining as his private property after the war is over.

Surgeon Gen. Barnes held an autopsy upon Booth' body this afternoon. The smaller bone of ais left leg was badly fractured, one of the smaller arteries ru tured, and the leg badly swollen. The ball entered the left side of the upper section of the neck, passing out on the opposite side.

He had \$105 in greenbacks and sundry Canadian bills of Exchange, dated last October. His bair was badly matted; his clothing soiled, and the body looked mor like that of some dirt bearer than of the whilom for It has not yet been disposed of,

mifest to him, in answer to prayer, was his duty to back awaiting Booth's coming out the night of th esassination, that somehow Booth got out and pair without his seeing him, and that he galloped for niles across Anacosta Bridge before he overtoe

> He says Booth Injured his leg by jumping tage, and not by falling off his horse, as has been stated; that they changed their intended course and rode directly to the house of Dr. Mudge near Port Tobacco, to have it eared for; the they secreted themselves thereabouts several days saw our scouts pass and repurs, and finally got acros the Potomac by paying \$300 for an old scow; that Bootl had to use crutches, and that when they reached the west bank of the Potomac they accidentally met the two ederate officers in a two horse wagon, who to

FOURTH DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 27, 1865.

The greatest curiosity is manifested here to viet the body of the murderer Booth, which yet remains of the gamboat in the stream, off the Navy-Yard. Thosands of persons visited the yard to-day in the hops. Herrold is a weak, triffing boy of a man, and his tatements are known to be partly true and partly false. It is believed he will make a full confession. sands of persons visited the yard to-day in the hopse of getting a glimpse at the marderer's remains, but non not connected with the yard were allowed to enter. The wildest excitement has existed here all day, an the greatest regrets are expressed that Looth was nearly taken alive. The news of Booth's death reached the cars of his mistress while she was in a street ear, while carsed her to weep aloud, and drawing a photograt of Booth from her pocket, kissed it fondly sever-times.

## Associated Press Account.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 27, Vesterday morning a squadron of the 16th ew-York Cavalry traced Booth and Harrold to a barn tween Bowling Green and Port Royal, near Freder-

Harroid thus for his evalued every short to be onsw.
into a conversation by those who have necessarily
come in contact with him since his capture; but out
word appearances indicate that he begins to realiz
the position in which he is placed. There is no hop
for his escape from the gwful doom that certainly
with the relatives and friends in this city ar
into greatest distress over the disgrace that he ha
brought upon them.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 27, 1865. O so.

The barn was then set on fire, and upon its getting so hot Harrold ugain presented himself and pot his anias through the door to be handeuffed.

While this was going on Booth fired upon the soldiers WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 27, 1865 The fourth edition of *The Star* has the following addonal details of the capture of Harrold and the killi

The ball of the sergeant con-looth, killing him.
Harrold was taken alive, and he and Booth's body were brought to the Washington Navy-Yard last night. Booth was discovered in the barn by the cavalry. He declared his intension never to surrender, and said he would fight the whole squad, consisting of 28 men, if they would permit him to place himself twenty work distant.

ards distant.
The scouring party was under the command of Licut
Liward Dougherty.
Hooth was on a crutch and was lame.
At the time he was shot, it is said, he was leaning of
its crutch, and preparing to fire again upon his cap-

SECOND DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 27, 1864.
The Star has the following particulars to capture of Booth:
To Lieut-Col. Baker, special detective for the Wa

artment and his admirably trained detective force to the 16th New York Cavalry, active participator oscience of the criminals, the country owes a delatinude for this timely service, seems that a detachment of the 16th New Yor

, numbering about twenty-five men, which ward from this city on Monday under the direction C. Baker, special detective of the War De in command c. Lieut. Boughetty, accom-some of Col. Baker's officers, captured an oth and captared Harrold, one of his accom-

alry, after leaving, immediately started out it Booth and Harrold, baving previously ascern a colored man that they had crossed the Virginia at Swan Point in a canoe hired by a man for \$300.

ing on toward Bowling Green, three miles Bloyal Licet. Dougherty, who was in combe cavalry, discovered that Booth and Harrold ted in a large barn, owned, by a man named not were well armed.

sereted in a large barn, owned, by a man name it, and were well armed.

Sarely the surrounded the bern and summone but his accomplice to surrendes.

Tall was indined at list to accode to the request ooth accused him of cowardnee. Then both per rily refused to surrender, and made preparation and thousands.

nd themselves, rder to take the conspirators alive, the barn wa and the flames getting too hot for Harrold, h ched the door of the barn, and signified his will the latter returns to the barn. to be taken prisoner, loor was then opened sufficiently to all to put his arms through, that he might

allicer was about placing the irons upon Har-ists Booth fired upon the party from the barn, is returned by Serreant Baston Corbett of the Vork, the buildriking Booth in the neck, from is of which he died in about four hours. I and the body of Booth were brought into in at 8 o'slock has inght and reached the Nayy-re at 1 o'clock this morning, on board of the ohn S. Ides, Capt. Henry Wilson, tement heretofare published that Booth had no of his legs by the falling of his horse, has be correct. After he'vas shot, it was discov-one of his legs was badly injured, and that he self of the was an old shoe and use cruiches, had with him in the barn.

hemselves in the Vicinity until an opportunity was ded them to cross the river at Swan Point, which did as shore stated, a man who hired Booth and his accomplice the

at in which he crossed the river, was or derstand, but afterward made his escape.

Harroid has been ledged in a secure place.
Howling Green, near which place Booth was killed, is post village and the capital of Caroline County, Va., in the road from Richmond to Fredericksburg, 45 miles orth of the former place, and is situated in a fertile and earlier pergon. It contains two churches, three stores, so raills, and about 300 inhabitents.

ealthy region. It contains two contenes, turce stores, we ralls, and about 300 inhabitents. Port Royal is a post village in Caroline County, Va., in the right bank of the Rappahannock River, 22 miles clow Fredericksburg. It has a population of 600, and as a good steamboat landing near the place.

THIRD DISPAT II.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 27, 1865, in a later edition, has the following

Blooth and Harrold reached Garrett's some days ag

h and Harrold reached Garrett's some days ago, walking an critiches. A party of four or five actived them, who spoke of Booth as a wounded inder on his way home, and that they wished to fin there a short time, and would take him away with (vesterday). Booth limped somewhat, and on critiches about the place, complaining of his He and Harrold regularly took their meals at se, and both kept up appearances well, day at the dinner table, the conversation turned assassination of the Fresident, when Booth ded the assassination in the severest terms, saying are was no punishment severes terms, saying are was no punishment severe enough for the ator. At another time, some one said in Booth's se that rewards amounting to \$200,000 had been for Booth and that he would like to careh him, footh replied: Yes, it would be a good hand, but yount would doubtless soon be increased to

The two Garretts who lived on the place allege the they had no idea that these parties, Booth and Harrold were any other than what their friends represente them, i. e., paroled Confederate soldiers on their wasome. They also say that when the cavalry appeare in that neighborhood and they heard they were looking for the assassins, that they sent word to them that these two new were on the above. In other way, it is the service of the other two new were on the above. these two men were on the place. In other words, the assert that they are entirely innocent of giving the assessins any aid and comfort, knowing them to be

assassins any aid and comfort, knowing them to be such.

The Ida, tug-boat, reached here about 1750 o'closa last night with Harrold and the two men above referred to, as well as the body of Booth. Herrold was immediately put in a safe place. He, thus far, it is stated, has manifested no disposition to speak of the affair, but as he was known as a very talkative young man, he may soon resume the use of his tongue.

Booth and Harrold was otherwise not disguised much. Booth's mustache had been cut-off, apparently with a seissors, and his beard allowed to grow, changing his appearance considerably. His hair had been cut somewhat shorter than he usually wore it.

Booth's body, which we have above described, was at once laid out on a bench, and a guard placed over it. The lips of the corpse are tightly compressed, and the

at once laid out on a bench, and a guard placed over it. The lips of the corpse are tightly compressed, and the blood has settled in the lower part of the face and neck. Otherwise the face is pale, and wears a wild, haggard look, indicating exposure to the elements, and a rough time generally, in his skuking flight. His hair is disarranced and dirty, and apparently had not been combed since he took his flight.

The head and breast are alone exposed to view, the lower portion of the body, including the hands and feet, being covered with a tarpoulin. The shot which terminated his accursed life entered on the left side, at the back of the neck—a point, enriously enough, not far distant from that in which his victim, our lamented President, was shot.

No orders have wet been given as to what disposition

No orders have yet been given as to what disposition will be made of the body. Large numbers of persons

or Bosth:

The detachment of the Sixteenth New-Yerk Cavalry, under Lient, Dougherty, numbering 28 men, and accompanied by two of Col. Baket's detective force, which went down the river on Monday, obtained the first news of Boothal Port Royal, on Tuesday evening, from an old man, who stated that four men in company with a Rebel Captain had crossed the Rappahamaock a short time previous, going in the direction of Bowling Green, and he noted that the Captain would probably be found in that place, as he was courting a lady there. On pushing on to Bowling Green the Captain was found at a hotel and taken into custody.

From him it was ascertained that Booth and Harrold were at the house of John and William Garreit, three miles back toward Port Royal, and about a quarter of a mile from the road passed over by the cayalry.

In the meantime it appears that Booth and Harrold applied to Garrett for lorses to ride to Louisa Court-House, but the latter, fearing the horses would not be returned, refused to hire them, notwithstanding the large sums offered.

These circumstances, together with the recriminative contractions.

returned, refused to hire them, notwithstanding the large sums offered.

These circumstances, together with the recriminations of Rooth and Harrold, each charging the other with the responsibility of their difficulties, and aroused the suspicion of the Garrett brothers, who urged Booth and Harrold to leave, lest they (the Garretts) should get into trouble with our cavalry.

This Booth refused to do without a horse, and the two men retired to a harn, the door of which, after they had entered, Garrett locked, and remained himself on guard in a neighboring corn-erib, as he alleges, to prevent their horses from being taken, and ridden off in the night by Booth and Harrold.

Upon the approached our cavalry from Bowling Green about 3 o'clook on Weduesday morning, the Garrett's came out of the corn-crib to meet them, and in answer to their inquiries directed them to the barn.

Booth was at once summoned to surrender, but refused. Harrold expressed his willingness to give him self up, but was overruled by Booth for rome time, but he finally surrendered, leaving Booth in the barn.

The latter, then, assuming a defant sir, called out to know the commanding officer, and proposed to him that his nen should be drawn up at 39 yards distance, when he would come out and fight them.

After the barn had been burning three-quarters of an

in the floor, mane a ...
the guard and escape,
a Sergt. Corbett fired, intending to hit
inder so as to cripple him. The ball
a little too high and extered the neck.

th was shot about 4 o clock in the morning, and bout 7 o clock.

Captain, Licut. Dougherty, who commanded the squadron, entered the arrive in the 71st New-York Mültin.

Sergt. Corbett, who shot Booth, was baptized in Boston about seven years ago, at which time he assumed a sased through Leonardiown, Md., conceaused through Leonardiown, Md., conceaused the vicinity until an opportunity was a state of the property of the propert

tion by loud cheers.

The two diarretts are dressed in Rebel gray, having belonged to Lee's Army, and just returned home on sarole. They profess to have been entirely ignorant of he character of Booth and Harrold, and manifest great measuress concerning their connection with the af-

air. Booth and Harrold narrowly escaped capture of als side of the Potomac. Marshal Marray and a possible to the Potomac in the Marshal Marray and a possible to the Potomac in the Marshal being unactionated with the country, and without a guide during the darkness of the night, took to the wrong road and the potomach and the po

before he could regain the trail Booth and Harroid suc-occided in crossing the river to Viginia.

"The report that Booth attempted to shoot himself while in the barn, is incorrect. He, however, in his parleying with his beslegers, indicated that he would not be taken alive. His manner throughout was that of hardened desperation. Knowing that his doom was scaled, and preferring to meet it there in that shape to the more ignomious death awaiting him, if captured, he appeared to pay lyttle attention to the fire raging about him until the roof began to fall in, when he made a movement indicating a purpose to make the desperate movement indicating a purpose to make the desperat tempt to cut his way out, and perhaps really hoped to

It was this movement on his part that seems to have caused Corbett to fire the fatal shot. Harrold, before leaving the barn, laid down his pistol, which was immediately picked up by Booth, who had it in his hand at the time he was shot.

immediately picked up by Booth, who had it in his hand at the time he was shot.

Boston Corbett, who killed Booth, is said to be a man of deep religious feeling, who has at prayer-meetings lately prayed fervently that that the assassin might be brought to justice. It is said also that, in pulling the trigger upon Booth, he sent up an audible petition for the soul of the criminal.

The pistol used by Corbett was the regular large sized cavalry pistol. He was offered \$1,000 this morning for the pistol with fits five undischarged loads.

This afternoon, Surgeon Gen. Barnes, with an Assistant, held an autopsy on the body of Booth.

It now appears that Booth and Harrold had on clothes which were originally some other color than the Confederate gray, but being faded and dusky, presented that appearance.

SIXTH DISPATOR.

SIXTH DISPAT H.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 27, 1865.
The following account of the pursuit of Booth and Harrold is more correct than those hitherto published:
On Monday, the 2th inst, a detachment of the 16th New-York Cavalry was ordered by Gen. Hancock to report to Lieut. Col. Baker, special detective of the War Department. The detachment numbered twenty-five men, under command of Lieut. Doughetty.
Onghe afternoon of the same day Col. Baker detailed Lieut. Col. Conger and Lieut. Baker of his detective force to go in pursuit of Booth, placing the aforesaid oddy of eavalry in their charge, and by their e-putelic command at 2 p. m., the force left this city Ga the United States steamer J. S. Fales, and a 10 p. ib. they disembarked at Belle Plain and took the road toward Fredericksburg, traveling thereon three miles, and the Rappahanock.

The research of the bayers on the Rappahanock.

nock.

They stopped at all the houses on the roate inquiring for any Maryland men of Lee's army who might be travelling in that section. They continued their journey through the night and the next day till noon, when they renched Port Corway, on the north side of the river opposite Port Royel.

These men, who upon seeing photographs of Booth, Harrold and Surratt, pointed to the two former as the two men he was positive he had seen the day before at 1 p. m. at Port Conway. He said these men endeavored to hire him to convey them to Bowling Green, but they could not agree in the bargain, and that subsequently Harrold came to him and said they had met friends and did not want his services.

Additional Pacts Respecting Booth's Cap ture-A Maryland Surgeon Arrested.

A letter received in this city vesterday, says: Booth's leg having been broken, he went to the se of Dr. Mudd, in Charles County, and had it set at

ionse of Dr. Madd, in Charles County, and had it set all a o'clock in the meroing of Sunday. April 16—the second day after the murder of the President.

"Dr. Madd spir Booth's boot open to get it off, and when he left, the Doctor gave him a pair of eratches, and it is simposed that he left is an easterly direction from the neighborhood of Bryantoen.

"Harrold-was with Booth at that time.

"Dr. Madd was arrested by the military with one of Booth's boots in his possession, which had Booth's name in it. The Doctor was immediately taken to Washington."

Harrold is a young man less than 25 years of age, a ative of Washington, formerly a druggist's clerk in hat city, but for some months without visible means of support, though during that times apparently well suplied with money. He has frequently been in St Mary's County, Md., always taking his gun with him. The night of the assassination he was seen, it will be remembered, at the livery stable with Booth.

## The News in the City.

When the announcement appeared on the ewspaper bulletin boards yesterday morning that John Wilkes Booth, the purderer of the President, was shot, the most intense excitement prevailed. Eager groups collected around the newspaper bulletins to se read the intelligence, before the extras appeared. Faces that were the expression of gloom and melancholy for the last week were again lighted up with something like loy. The public heart felt relieved that the air was no longer poliured by the breath of the murderer-that Fears, which appeared well grounded in consequence Fears, which appeared well grounded in consequence of his prolonged enlargement, and been entertained that he would evade punishment, and that, co-conspirators not being few in the land, with their assistance the ends of justice would be frustrated. But all these fears were dispelled when the news flashed along the wires and who disseminated throughout the city that the felon fell, unprited and nawert. Still the people were disappointed. They expected his capture alive. The fact he not was considered too good, too homzable for one who perpetrated so atroctons a crime. Men stopped each other in the street and discussed the event. Around a new paper office one man remarked, "he ach other in the street and discussed the event. Around a newspaper office one man remarked, "he ught to be pulled to pieces." Another suggested "the maring of the dead body," and still another the fixing f the remains in irons as an eternal warning to the assassin. This is not crueity, an unnatural craving for shood and torture, but the common instinct of human lature when a monster appears and defies the laws of fod and man. Satisfaction everywhere was manifest.

## Boston Corbett, President Lincoln's Avenger.

We have before us the photograph of Boston orbett, the man who shot Booth. He is an Englishan about 26 years of age and Sergeant in Company L of the 16th New-York Cavalry. He went out at the York State Militia, Col. Butterfield, and has been in ctive service ever since. About eight mouths ago he was captured by the Rebel guerrilla Mosby wh on a scouting expedition, all his party having either been killed or escaped. He held the entire Rebel gang. sout 26 in number, at bay for some time, and only su endered when his ammunition was exhausted. For is bravery in this affair he was promoted to be Ser eant, but only returned to the Union lines to assume e title after a five months imprisonment at Anderson-

ille. While there he frequently held prayer meetings, and exhorted his dying companions, being nd sincere member of the Attorney st. P. M. Church of this city. He only lately rejoined his regiment, and had scarcely recovered from a chronic diarhoea and scurvy contracted at the South, when he was appointed one of 28 tried men to perform the duty he so successfully accomplished. His face is intelligent, and bears the impress of a high-toned Christian patriotism

## STONEJIAN.

## Effect of Sherman's Truce Review of Ope rations.

KNOXVILLE, Thursday, April 27, 1865. Since the last intelligence from Gen. Stone an a command, the following is a summary of what is

One portion of the command under Col. Palmer, oved down the Catawba River, dispersing parties oing southwest from Johnston's army and capturing pward of 2,000 prisoners and two pieces of artillery; id among the things destroyed was the immense railad bridge across the Catawba River, 1,125 feet long and 60 feet high. Then learning that a general a tice had been entered into between Sherman and John-

ton, Col. Palmer ceased operations. The other portion of the command under Gen. Gillem, attacked and routed the Rebel force under Maj. Gen. McCowan, at Morgantown, taking one piece of artillery. Gen. Gillem afterward forced the passes through the Blue Ridge held by the Rebel forces under Gen. Martin, taking six pieces of artillery, and would have captured or dispersed the whole force had he not been met by Gen. Martin with a flag of truce bearing a letter from lirected to Gen. Stoneman, ordering a general suspension of hostilities and the withdrawal of our forces inder Gen, Stoneman.

# FROM RICHMOND.

## Return of Parmers-Marauding Stopped-Army Movements-Jeff Davis Gons South-Extra Billy.

Richmond papers of the 26th are received.

The farmers in the region about Richmond are returning to their homes, from whence they were forn by the Davis conscription, and preparing to resume the tillage of their farms.

Some outrages and horse thefts were being committed by stragglers from both armies, but these irregularities were being firmly put down by the United States military authorities.

The First and Second Divisions of the Twenty-fourth Army Corps had arrived in Richmond from Appointation. The whole Corps is now there.

The cereal crops promise well in Virginia.

Several of the gun coats and from-clads, burned and blown up in the James River by the Robel authorities, have been raised, and much of their armament found in good condition. Richmond papers of the 26th are received.

good condition.

The Whig says, on the authority of a gentleman from Greenshorough, that Davis started South from Greenshorough on the 14th inst., with his cavairy escort. Gov. Smith returned to Danville. The Davis party spoke openly of the intention of making for the trans. Mississippi, and were confident they could get over without interruption. The Whig does not agree with them.

Trenholm, the Rebel Secretary of the Troasury, refused to sell any gold to the citizens of Greensborough for Confederate notes, though they offered to pay any price.

price.

Billy Smith, on the 19th, made a speech, exhorting the people to flock to the camer of Johnston. Not one man was influenced thereby.

The publication of The Sentinel was to be resumed in a few days.

# FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

Expected Surrender of Gen, Dick Taylor - 95,000 Bales of Cotton Burnt at

NEW-ORLEANS, April 23, tia CAIRO, Thursday, April 27, 1863. It is reported that Gen. Dick Taylor will surrender his army to Gen. Canby if favorable terms be granted.

Another blockade runner has run into Galveston, somewhat damaged by our gunboats.

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Fears are entertained of the levee breaking in front of Algiers, opposite New-Orleans, where there are extensive Government works. The river is very high. A large force is at work strengthening the levee. Gen. Canby arrived this morning from Mobile. Gen. Lemom, who has arrived from Montgomery. Ala., 4th, says that the Rebels under command of Dan Adams and Buford commenced evacuating on Menday evening, two hours before the arrival of the Union army. Buford, commanding the rear guard, ordered 95,000 bales of cotton burned, and it was done, despite the projects of the citizens.

25,000 bales of cotton burned, and if was done, despet the protests of the citizens.

The Unionists destroyed the steamers King, Augusta, and Mina on the Alabama River, and the Little Cher-okee was burned on the Talapoess by parties unknown. The Unionists also destroyed all the Rebel depots, work-shops, and rolling mills. Private property was unun-lested.

Two meetings were held to-day to express sorrow over the death of President Lincoln. Addaesses were made by Gens, Banks and Huriburt, and James T. Brady of New-York.